Rice Literary Anthology Set For Spring
Kessler, Cochran, Karg Conquer In Friday Contest

Florence Kessler, Paul Cochran, and Dick Karg were the respective winners in races for Junior Student Council, and assistant editorships of the Campanile and the Thresher which were held on the campus last Friday.

There will be a meeting of the Thresher Committee today at 5 PM in the Penman Room.

Books Sold On Subscription
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Plans are underway for the Rice Institute to produce an anthology of creative writing. By the Owen Wister Literary supervision of members of the Rice Institute English department.

The project, backed financially by the Owen Wister Literary Society, is under the editorial supervision of members of the Rice Institute English department.

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY BY ADMINISTRATION

Saturday, in appreciation of tradition and Monday's rather weak attempt at an all-black holiday, the Administration has declared an official holiday so that both students and faculty may have the opportunity of seeing the Rice-Texas A&M game.

Panes as well as the teams are preparing to renew the redhot Owl-Aggie feud and, taking advantage of the holiday, are planning a full-scale invasion of College Station.

At least one organization has chartered buses for its members, but special trains and cars will carry a majority of students to the game.

A pep rally which will be held in front of the Student Union at 7 PM Friday night, has been announced by T. F. Arner, head cheerleader.

Modern Art Discussed Vividly Friday

By Jerry Ovett

For those who attended Friday night's forum, "Get Acquainted With Your Houston Artists," much clearer understanding of contemporary art is their reward. Mr. Robert Pressner and Mr. Frank Delphka gave a lecture on the history of the Houston art scene.

An interesting feature of the night's forum was the "The Advantages of Refining Oil" by the Association of Petroleum Refiners, Inc.

The forum, held in the Rice Institute Auditorium, is sponsored by the Association of Petroleum Refiners, a trade group devoted to the refinement of oil and a summary of available data by the Association of Petroleum Refiners, Inc.

"Re-Refined Oil" Subject of Paper For APRR

A chance to win $200.00 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Refiners, Washington, D.C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil" for the Association of Petroleum Refiners, Inc.

Submissions will be accepted by the Association of Petroleum Refiners, Inc. until December 31, 1952.

Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies, engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by the Association of Petroleum Refiners, Inc. until December 31, 1952.

A prize of $250.00, second prize, $100.00 and third prize of $50.00 will be awarded to the student submitting the best paper on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil."
Though imagination has you — as a remain
That fails to name your feelings
Most surely will your bounty pay
Thresher played in the recent campaign.
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Thanking you again, dear reader,
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Your Humble servant,
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The Thresher

To the Editor:

As a very unofficial spokesman for the Eleanor Roosevelt supporters in Houston and on the Rice campus, I want to express my personal gratitude (which has been formally endorsed by Republicans and the Democrats everywhere) for the part the Thresher played in the recent campaign.

I hope that the Thresher, through its vigorous campaign for Stevenson, will not succumb, perhaps defeat, the overwhelming Houston support of Ike, and that the Thresher's support of the Democratic candidate condemned him quite thoroughly, and fortunately.

As evidence of the Thresher's whole-hearted effort, I would like to point out the splendid cooperation among the various departments, the editorial, the advertising, and most of all the letters to the editor of Rice's foremost Republican apostle, Dr. Hardin C. Jr.

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Mr. Henry Debus says:

"What can 'cannibal' mean in the snow?" you say. "An apparently following, could you mind a mild dispute?

For cruel is he who sees the scarlet keet's oft bloody pile
And contemplate on the Paradise (which will be seconded by Reversal of the Thresher's support of Ike, and that that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike, and that Houston support of Ike

I dare say, I never knew the blight of all these hands, you are sitting South.

Upon the freezing ice while grew it all the snow.

And feels no passion, pain, or beat.

I would commend it, Henry, were it not a striking force.

At least instruction you have as a friend's great eye, my mind.

Some one for whose beauty pay the bloody red.

But while you claim to have an eye

That fails to name your feelings but the parrot's fallen heap.

In fact, I fear your avocational use of the same.

Has been the lanes of riders and the outnumbering birds.

And wherein does draft the whelps' overwhelming essence?

I dare say, I never knew the blight

of the library.

Preachman, like Jonah, did you lend your companionship

To block the passage when the patient lay

Though as you say, the mind needs a second sense.

It seems that youawan within the framework of life's longing

You thought that Dante could not ever equal it.

And contemplation on the Parable's oft bloody ride

(While in your state) could make the match-up neatly fit.

But if you reasons, sing, of singing most tenderly.

For who knows not that darling diamonds feel the tint of ebony!

A Song of the Parable

Oh sing and cry out & 11 your joy to the world

Yours most truly,

Mary Anne MSWhinhey

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Politics

GOP On Other Side Of Fence, Says Hobby

By Bill Hobby

Last week the Republican Party put on a new hat. Next January they begin playing a role that is radically different from the one they have played for the last 20 years.

In short, they will be the administration party rather than the opposition. The switch will be a hard one to make. And it is going to be made by the habits that the "out" party picks up during the lean years.

When the campaign the Demo- crats blasted the Republicans for not having a coherent program to present to the country and for opposing all the advances made under the Roosevelt and Truman administra- tions, both these criticisms are valid.

But, then, no opposition party in a permanently one-party system ever had a coherent workable program to substitute for the one in force. It is in politics to criticize the Republicans for not having one as it is to criticize the Democrats for corruption.

For corruption in a party so long in power is apparently as inevitable as dissension in the ranks of one so long out of power.

As for the Republicans' opposi- tion to the social and economic pro- grams initiated by the late President Roosevelt, they would have been rendered even more effective, the adminis- tration party had they not fought those changes.

When the Grand Old Party takes over the reins next January 20, it will inherit the same problems that face the present administration. The responsibilities of power will exact a sobering effect on the irresponsible critics of a Senator Tax.

Senator McCarthy will be like a bull bewildered by the disappear- ance of the dancing red caps that lured him.

The situation will be a lot like the Monday morning quarterback- ing being invited to actually run the team beat Saturday.

Many feel, and the over- whelming election of Mr. Eisen- hower seems to be it, that after the bitter intra-party power struggle is clearly a mandate to the Presi- dent-elect personally and to theordinate wing of his party.

In the heat of a campaign in which smear by association was a common technique, it is easy to for- get that it was the Dewey-Clay Browneville wing rather than the Taft- McCarthey faction that dominated the campaign.

The extreme right will undoubt- edly continue to make a mess—just as it is destined to.

But questions of policy will just as certainly be made by the mod- erates of the Republican Party.

Election Laws
Set Forth For December Ballot

December 5 is the date set by the Election Committee for the Fresh- men elections. The offices to be filled are those of President, Vice- president, and Treasurer, two members of the Student Association, and two members of Honor Council. Below is the portion of the Election By-laws governing the coming event, presented for the benefit of the Freshmen planning to run for all office.

C. Election Procedure:
(a) Candidate must limit all ex- penses incurred for both a pri- mary and run-off election to the maximum of $2.00. Each can- didate, except those running only for Honor Council, ... must sub- mit a detailed account of all such expenses to the Election Com- mittee, prior to 1 PM of the last school day preceding the elec- tion.
(b) Candidates for Honor Coun- cil, Hanover, or student govern- orship may campaign for of- fice subject to the article of the By-laws and the Election Com- mittee Rules and Regulations.

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The Rice grid eleven went into Saturday's contest with two five game streaks, one of which they snapped and the other they stretched to six. The 35-8 victory over the Arkansas squad broke the five game losing streak, one of the worst that has plagued the Owls in many seasons. Also, they now hold a tie game out of six edge over the Razor- backs.

Of course the laurels go to Leroy Fentsemaker, whose golden toe pro- vided the margin of victory. Fentsemaker, who was on the doubtful jet right up to game time with a nagging ankle sprain, kicked five for five to run his seasonal record up to an amazing 14 for 15.

The Owls "crusher" backfield, composed of Bob Garbrecht, Mor- cone Stone, and Royce Johnson, had a short-lived playing span, when Garbrecht rendered the tackle that has given him a good deal of trouble this season.

Little Horton Nesata finally gained back the flies that was stripped him in the Texas Tech game. His 60 yard punt return characterized the lightning swift- ness with which the Owls gained most of their TDs.
Basketball Season To Open
With Sam Houston State Game

The grid season has three weeks to run, but the Rice basket-
ball team has three more to go in the publicity. The Owls
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Four players from the Owls opened practice sessions last Monday in preparation
for their first game December 11, with Sam Houston State.

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